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Editor of the Investment News.

Silly Pamphlet on Pope Benediet, the Hun and Peace Propaganda.

Makes False Statement Concerning Action of President Wllson.

paganda." Auguste C. Babize, who is also President of the Investment

of the Faith, vaded countries by the Hun."

Refutation of the foregoing is made hy the Catholic Federation, which gives voice to Catholic sentiment as follows: "The Catholic Federation of the United States, voicing the sentiments of eighteen million Catholics at its last convention, held in Kansas City, said: 'The Catholic Federation of the the United States reverently and joyfully acclaim the action of our Most Holy Father Benedict XV. in his proposal of a basis for the negotiation of peace between the warring nations; and that we mark pardonable pride the accord between the articles of agreement offered by the Supreme Pontiff and the tentative suggestions formorly msde by the President of the United States. We acknowledge the timely of humanity and the preservation of democracy in his insistence upon the principles of Christian charity and justice. We recognize the em inent fitness of definite initiative on the part of the Vicar of the Prince of Peace to bring about the abolition of all war and perpetually to maintain concord between Christian Foremost among the leaders of the world, Pope Benedict deserves our deepest gratitude for all anathe had done to accomplish in ameliorating the sad condition of captives and wounded, and in lessening the dire hardships of those who have been rendered homeless and dostitute by the ravages of

Babize further shows his animosity in the following reference to Pope Benedict and Cardinal Merrageous humiliations visited upon his eminent colleague, Cardinal Mercier; notwithstanding the wholesale nurders, rapine, executions, locally and condition in the anthorities, and she was upon non-combatants in Belgium; notwithstanding Cardinal Mercier's first-hand reports of barbarisms perpetrated by the Huns in this land to Benedict, the Pope has never utless the standard percentage of the real meaning of this war. Englishment are accordingly disappoint in Hardin county and had been a stronger desire to join in the condition of the standard percentage of the real meaning of this war. Englishment are accordingly disappoint in Hardin county and had been a stronger desire to join in the condition of the standard percentage of the real meaning of this war. Englishment are accordingly disappoint in Hardin county and had been a stronger desire to join in the condition of the standard percentage of the real meaning of this war. Englishment are accordingly disappoint in Hardin county and had been a stronger desire to join in the condition of the standard percentag "Notwithstanding the outsale murders, rapine, executions, tortures and crucifixions visited upon non-combatants in Belglum; notwithstanding Cardinal Mercler's

on April 25, 1915, says to the people of Belgium: "From the begin-ning of the war certain cunning, evil and treacherous minds have persisted in encouraging the rumor that the late Pope Plus X. and our Holy Father Benedict XV. gave help and moral approval to our enemies, and through weakness did an injustice to the rights of the Belgian people. These are calumnies, my brethren—nothing but infamous calumnies. As for our Holy Father Pope Benedict XV., what could he do for the Belgians that he had not done? His very first Pontifical blessing was for us, and he charged me to bring it to you in his name. me to bring it to you in his name. On two occasions he was good enough to send generous donations to Belgium, in spite of the poverty of his resources. In his fatherly

goodness he addressed to us two letters of consolation designed for

In his Lenten pastoral of 1916 Cardinal Mercier says: "Our Holy Father showed me the most touching kindness. During the many hours I had the consolation of spending in his august presence ho comforted, iliuminated and encouraged me paternally. In an inscrip-tion traced by his own hands, betion traced by his own hands, beneath his portrait which ho gave me, he writes: "To our reverend friend, Cardinal Mercler, we give the apostolic blessing with all our heart, assuring bim that we are always with him, and that we sbare his grief and his anguish, inasmuch as his cause is our cause.

In an interview which the Popogranted M. Laudet, editor of the Paris Revue Hebdomadaire, in July, 1915, His Holiness sald: "At the beginning of the hombardment of the Cathedral of Rheims we charged the Cardinal Archbishop of Cologne to convey our protest to the Ger-WAS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS man Emperor. . . I condemn strongly the martydom of the poor Relgian priests and so many other Belgian priests and so many other horrors on which light has been

The absurdity of his charge that Anthony Matre, K. S. G., National Secretary of the Catholic Federation of the United States, takes issue with Auguste C. Babize, Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to the of the Investment News, who has published an editorial and is circulating a pamphlet cutified: "Pope ment that the President took such cuiating a pamphlet eutitied: "Pope ment that the President took such Benedict, the Hun and Peace Pro- action as is attributed to him by Auguste C. Babize."

givo piace to the statements made by Babize and the statements made by parties accused, and will ask the reader to judge whether Babize's accusations are justified.

Concorning Pope Benedict and Catholics his pamphlet says: "There is hardly a country in the civilized world today where Roman Catholics do not predominate. These Roman Catholics are not only discoveraged but the concept of those in attendance may be made in advance of the meeting. At all of the general and special meetings of the conference the bearings of war conditions on relief problems will be discussed. It is hoped thereby to bring to expression the new policies that are appearing in Catbolic relief work in view of the extraordinary conditions created by the war. Since, bowever, distinctive is hardly a country in the civilized world today where Roman Catholics do not predominate. These Roman Catholics are not only distaught because of the attitude of the head of the church, Benedict XVI. (neaning no doubt Benedict XVI.) Representative of the Prince of Peace, in direct line the descendant of Peter, the beloved ference to addresses by representa-tives of the council on alms and which the claim of home rule was

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

iand, Canada and Oceanic, nearly suspicion there.
every see in the United States was represented. In addition the prom-seemed to be an exercise of arbi-

Skeffington, who lately visited va-rious parts of the United States, so turned in upon itself, so much was permitted to return to England occupied with Ireland's grievances

Benedict, the Pope has never uttered a word of protost—as far as we know—even though these crimes shocked civilization and shamed and had been detained in Holloway

IRELAND

Viscount Bryce Says There Need Be No Fear For Home Rule.

English Democracy Hasn't Any Intention of Going Back On It.

People Must Get to Understand Each Other More Completely.

Viscount Bryce, the English statesman and dipiomat, has just given the London press the followng expression upon Irish affairs: Few events in the tragic history of Ireland during the last six years have excited so deep a personal regret as the death of John Red-inond, whose wise, dignified and patriotic attitude at the outbreak Benedict, the paganda." Auguste C. Babize, who is also President of the Investment Service Company, has announced himself as a candidate for the United States Conpress (he has alnee withdrawn his name). Babize makes charges which reflect upon the carnest efforts made by Pope Benedict XV. with regard to the establishment of a just and lasting peace. Babize charges that Cathpeace. Babize charges that Cathpeace. Babize charges that Cathpeace will live on the university peace disappointed and discourties are disappointed and discourties are disappointed and discourties are disappointed and discourties are disappointed and discourties. Thinking of the eather than the peochal Cardinal Mercler and the peochal Cardinal Mercl friendship and good will between the peoples of the two islands. She seems to fear that the present crisis has brought a danger that the oid misunderstandings which once divided the peoples may reappear. Perhaps she does not fully realize that ever since Gladstone adopted the policy of home rule the bulk of the English people have had a far.

Sunday afternoon the last solemn rites over the remains of Michaei of Mic the English people have had a far

> Yesterday was the fiftieth anniself-government. It is not too wersary of Cardinai Gibbons' consecration as Bishop. Fifty years home rule is now a question not between the case. Miss Redmond need not be celebrated until the latter therefore fear any return to the case. Miss Redmond need not secration as Bishop. Still the goiden jubilee of the case. Miss Redmond need not secretary to cardinal will had been a regular attendant.
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> It is not too much to say that the question of the police force was TOO BIG and one of his first acts would he to reduce it in size, intimating that the Denocrats kept a big force for a number of years connected with the Sixth district police as a mounted policeman, died Sunday night at his home, 931 South Jackson street, after a long illness of the convention recommended. This ought to be better known in other countries, as well as more fully realized in Ireland, than is the case. Miss Redmond need not the celebrated until the latter therefore fear any return to the desire for a large measure of Irish had been a regular attendant. not be celebrated until the latter therefore fear any return to the part of October, when hundreds of unfortunate conditions of fifty priests and prelates from this and years ago, when mistrust and susforeign countries, members of re-picion were strangling the two peo-ligious orders and congregations, pies. These conditions have now,

Mrs. F. Sbeehy Skeffington was attitude, because they do not realize that centuries of conflict have made they are conflict have made the sisters, made in the conflict have made the ize that centuries of conflict have made the ize that centuries of conflict have sisters, made in the conflict have made the ize that centuries of conflict have made the ize that centuries of conflict have made the ize that centuries of conflict have made in the conflict have made the ize that centuries of conflict have made in the conflict have made i German Government, nor the dangers with which its ambition threatens the world. What is most wanted today—and this must be the foundation of the good will and mutual confidence which Miss Redmond most rightly desires—is that each people should get in the stand the other standard the standard the other standard the st

and placed on the statute book. They desire with all their bearts They desire with all their bearts to see prosperity and contentment in Ireland under a home rule Parliament, and they hope that when Ireland sees that her aspirations wiii certainly be met, she will of her own accord desire to join in vindicating against Germany those very principles of liberty and nationality upon which she founds her own claims. This is not a war which England has undertaken for her own benefit. It is a war for right and humanity, and the victory of right and humanity and liberty will be won for Ireland as well as for the rest of Europe.

Those Englishmen and Scotsmen who have for more than thirty

which have for more than thirty years been pressing the claims of Ireland, believing that the "union of hearts" which Gladstone sought and for which Miss Redmond pleads will surely come at last, have no doubt as to what is needed now. Parisament ought to bring into operation a large and effective home ruie scheme, and this must be done without delay. There has been too much delay aiready. And Ireland on her part—so thiak her English much delay aneady on her part—so thiak her English and Scottish friends—ought to make it plain to the world that her people stand in line with Britain and America, Italy and France. These four peoples are giving all that is dearest to them to save mankind from the menace of German ruthlessness and tyrauny. And Ireland, lover of liberty and justice, how can she fail to feel with them and to wish that her sons should fight beside them in such a cause?

In different gatherings of Democrats the subject of Seuator Ollie James' lilness comes up for discussion, there being many views pro and con as to what effect it would have on the Democratic party in the event his lilness proved fatal between now and the November election. All agree that Gov. Stantew would be the logical man to carry the party banner and there seems to be no question but that the party governing power, the

tives of the council on alms and which the claim of home rule was Joseph Haesday night aged twenty the Keystoners were bringing in pile Orphan Society Fourth of July organization in Catholic war work. Since 1886 a sentiment of nine, died Tuesday night at his boodles of money to the Police Court, picnic, report a net profit of organization in Catholic war work as a coursing of peace has lifted neither his powerful voice nor his finger to check or denounce the barharous whole, in addition to the advantage vaded countries by the Hun."

based. Since 1886 a sentiment of sympathy for Ireland has been home, 2044 Frankfort avenue. He but never explained why so many at the conference will gain an insight into Catholic war work as a work as a strong in the Liberal party, and is home, 2044 Frankfort avenue. He but never explained why so many at the conference will gain an insight into Catholic war work as a sight into Catholic war work as a survived by his mother, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral value of discussing relief problems.

Jordes of money to the Police Court, but never explained why so many at the conference will gain an insight at this problem. The profit of sympathy for Ireland has been home, 2044 Frankfort avenue. He home, 2044 Frankfort avenue. He home, 2044 Frankfort avenue. He home, 2044 Frankfort avenue was the son of Peter Haeseley, who died about five months ago. Chosines the near Mayor and makes a whole, in addition to the advantage of it. Last fall Smith in his of discussing relief problems. three parties a wish to go as far services were held Friday morning speeches, which were quoted in given back to the orphans and anas possible to meet and satisfy the at St. Joseph's church, where he cars, on fences and public places, other was turned into St.

band of Mary Boriand and son of line of consistency.
Robert and Roselia Boriand, died Giving up the j students and seminarians and dis-wo may well believe, passed away where he was in training to go to ing gathered, the Board of Works tinguished laymen will assist in the forever. It is nevertheless true that intervention of His Holiness as a festivities, the programme of which what appears an unwillingness in Deceased was twenty-eight years negro women as street cleaners, distinct advance toward the defence is now being arranged. At the freland to help in the fight against old and held in high esteem by all saying that it can't get men. It is

> Monday the remains of James tended. Bishop Gibbons was the another. "That we Irishnen," they youngest of 737 Bishops who attended the Ecumenical Council of the Vatican, presided over by Pope Pins IX. at Rome in 1869."
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> DEPORT VICTIM'S WIDOW.
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> Trany authority to one nation over transport of the work in the provided from Cincinnati and were interred in St. Louis cemetery. Deceased was forty-two years oid, but moved to Cincinnati fifteen years ago to accept a place with the been proved on many a hattlefield, but if we are to fight we want to fight of our own free will." Many Englishmen do not understand this transported from Cincinnati and who took an interest in their work. The big husky negroes who succeeded them qult when war time wages rolled around, while some will live off the women's wages. The Board of Works need not feel proved on many a hattlefield, but if we are to fight we want to fight of our own free will." Many Englishmen do not understand this transported from Cincinnati and who took an interest in their work. The big husky negroes who succeeded them qult when war time wages rolled around, while some will enter and graduate with the poor oid white men of their daily provided and butter and our filthy Keenan, a former resident of this lived nicely on the \$1.75 per day, l'hiladeiphia; Vincent G. O'Brien, city, arrived from Cincinnati and who took an interest in their Hancock, N. Y.; Francis J. Piutz, were interred in St. Louis ceme-work. The big husky negroes who Campti, La.; Francis J. Ross, Phila-

> > Mrs. Hannah Erickson, seventy-eight years old, wife of John Erick-son, died of complication of dis-

GOV. STANLEY

Mayor Smlth Overlooks Campalgn Statement About Police.

COL. PETTY SHOWING STRAIN

Sunday afternoon funeral serv-force. First Chief Petty tried to Herbert W. Boriand, beloved hus- to keep him somewhere near the

Giving up the job of trying to Saturday at Camp Zachary Taylor, explain why the garbage is not be-where he was in training to go to ing gathered, the Board of Works Leomister, Mass.; Ignatins B. old and held in high esteem by ail saying that it can't get men. It is drew Orin Dodge, Lawrence, Mass.; ls now being arranged. At the freiand to neip in the light against celebration of the Cardinal's silver Germany has caused some irritation in 1893, besides representation in England, just as the attives of Pope Leo XIII, and of the tempt to force compulsory military episcopates of England, France, Irespectively on Ireland has reawakened obsequies.

| At the freiand to neip in the light against as the light associates. His funeral was his associates his associates. His funeral was his associates his associates his associates his associat his associates. His funeral was true the board can not get hig Vincent J. Dougherty, Brooklyn; held Monday morning from St. husky negro men, but the deplor-Francis X. J. Exier, West Depere, white men because they weren't Depere, Wis.; James P. McMahon, Republicans, a class of old men who Burwell, Neh.; John

in the police department, judging from a performance of the present Republican Council. In passing the 'growier" ordinance Tuesday evening it was amusing to hear the members of the lower hoard voting for something they didn't want, but they heard their "master's voice" st 1844 Tyelr Parkway and was and fell in line. President Dumas weil known and held in high eshesitated for nearly, a minute and weakly said "I," and the others circles. Besides his widow, Mrs. followed suit, even one Councilman Catherine Baldwin Wuersch, he is who was seen recently carrying his survived by his parents, Mr. and beer home in a jug and riding on Mrs. Joseph E. Wuersch; two sons, back of the police patrol to make Robert B. and William J. Wuersch; mutual confidence which Miss Red prison, has been released. The mond most rightly desires—is that each people should get to understanding of one another is and their permission.

In their permission.

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In war has given a stimulus to make and the other more completely, and their permission.

In war has given a stimulus to be used in carrying coal, the character and ideas is the basis of the alled and had falien into dear four flourished and had falien into day, when Daniel O'Comeil made in produced in Westord equal to the country suitable for the industries would have been spared.

Today the word that has been made by Surperson to the country suitable for the industries would not countried to the country suitable for the industries would have been spared.

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senting voice, not even Councilnian Anderson voting no. They say Mr Hert, the big Republican boss

owns or controls that company.

Chief of Police Petty was present st the board meeting, and it was remarked that the Colonel is not bearing up well under the strain of trying to make a police force out of Keystone comedians. Anyway pur conscienco is ciear-we warned Mr. Petty at the start that the were unioading a crowd of celluloid coliar motormen and police on him, and while the public (that is not robbed) is getting a whole lot of fun out of the Keystoners he is being made the goat. After the Harper killing the Herald told us how one of the Keystone Captains and a detail were down at the riff range shooting at paper bags and kites from all positions to discover now far the pistoi was away when the patroiman was shot, etc. While the Keystoners were wasting valua-ble powder and shot in war times, too, a couple of real police left over from Democratic reign, went over to the jail and secured a full confession from the accused woman. it is rumored that one of the new t is rumored that one of the force so nes dug up for the force so he was the control of the force so he was the control of the shocked our near Mayor when saw him that he requested the Key-stoner to "please go home and tidy up a bit and make himself pre-

Another Keystoner just appointed priests. The Knights of Columbus was so proud of his second hand uniform that he went over to Jeffersonville to give the residents of so much to the success of the war our little sister city a treat, patrolling ail around the Government Sunday they assisted at twenty-Depot ln ail his giory. Of course lt seven masses inside the "lines." heip invent a good excuse for the Colonel or his friends to shake himself loose from the Keystone aggregation.

ORPHAN PICNIC REPORT.

the same tactics in a talk before the Optimists' Ciub, saying the Keystoners were wonderful patriots.

Messrs. Al S. Smith, Thomas D. celebrated next Sunday. This will be the optimists' Ciub, saying the Keystoners were wonderful patriots.

Clines, George H. Naber, Edward No. 3, where the attendance has Next the Clerk of the Police Court, F. Etheridge and M. A. McGee, been so very large at the four Monroe, put in his oar, saying that Auditing Committee of the Cath-masses. said the police force was TOO BIG Magdaiene's branch. The committee also wishes to reduce it in the state would be handsome donation made hy congregation of St. Denis's church on the Cane Run road, who gathered together and sent to the country store a wholo truck-load of pro-

CHAPLAINS GRADUATED.

Zachary Taylor this week and received commissions Thursday were the Rev. Fathers John J. Bonner, of Boyce, Washington, D. C.; Wiiilam Chaput, Moxee City, Wash.; Wis.; Thomas P. Keily, Chicago; Waterloo,

Wiiiam C. Wuerseh, forty-eight years old, chief rato clerk in the iife by drowning in the Ohio river Tuesday night when his canoe espsized at the Shawnee Park beach. Wuerseh was a good swimmer, but it is believed he was seized with a heart attack when he struck the water. The victim lived

Minn., who was recently received in private audience by Pope Benedict, will be consecrated in Rome by the Marquis do Lafayette, the Cardinal Boglano, prohably on September 8. The date, however, will to secure for America the aid of depend upon the return of the General of the Dominicans, who is now comes on September 6. It is to be visiting the houses of his order in elaborately eelehrated in Washing-Spain on his way home.

CAMP NEWS

Sixteen Priest Army Chaplains Receive Commissions as Lleutenants.

Secretary Tom Kennedy Slated For Duty. With Overscae Forees.

Viear General Foley Visits Boys and Well Pleased With Activities.

SEVENTY PRIESTS IN NEXT CLASS

The third school for army chapiains closed during the week with 192 commissioned Lieutenants. Of this number sixteen were Catholic Sunday they assisted at twenty-seven masses inside the "lines." They will be sent to France at an early date, and can be counted upon to do their best in their new

The new school will start on August 26, when the largest number will report. It is expected that about seventy priests will enroll in

During the week Vicar General Foley visited the camp and spoke at the 9 o'clock mass at the auditorium, which was crowded to the not large enough to care for the men who spend their evenings at the local camp. Building No. 5 on Hess lane and Popular Lovel road will be under roof this week and the tent will then be moved to the new tented section on Preston-street road, where mass will be

een added to the staff of men at the No. 4 building, which makes three colored Secretaries in tho Knights of Columbus work here. The men at this huilding are fine entertainers and have no troubie passing the time after mess each evening. The vaudeville shows given by the colored troops are attended by a number of the officers and men from other quarters, and their boxing houts are the star at-

tractions of the eantonment. On Thursday evening Miss Lillian Treaudeau sang her way into the hearts of the new men at huilding No. 3, where the usual high class show was given. Waiter Barrett is another local singer who is Among the priest chapiains who much appreciated by his brother finished their training at Camp soidiers, and Jess Willing and Forrest Thompson do a great deal of entertaining ail over the camp.

Secretary Tom Kennedy, who has been at building No. 2 since Bill Kelly left for the Great Lakes, has been called to the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus for overseas duty and is expected to leave at an 'early date. Kennedy has been a hard worker since he has been in the service and will be missed when he leaves.
One of the many hardships that the men in the training camp have to contend with is the scarcity of drinking water on the Popiar Level road at night. The pressure does not seem to be strong enough to furnish water to the barracks of the F. A. T. C., and it is a common sight to see the friends bringing drinking water out to the camp in Thermos botties. At the K. C. auditorium iarge gaivanized have been installed to earo for tho emergency, but it is impossible to give two or three thousand men a drink sometimes when the pressure

ls low.
At the regular monthly meeting of the Training Camp Activities neld last Thursday afternoon reports were filed by the K. C., Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. workers showing the extent of the activities during the month of July. reports were to be kept in Brigadier Gen. Austin's files for future ref-The meeting was presided erence. over by P. C. Dix, who is the General Secretary of the "Y" work at Camp Taylor.

ANNUAL REUNION.

The people of St. Leo's ocngrega-tion, Highiand Park, headed by the pastor, Rev. Father Fitzgeraid, are busy preparing for what they hope to make the record breaking reunion and picnic of the year, to he hold at Thornsberry Grove on Wednesday, August 28. They have already arranged for a number of amusements for young and oid, and also euchre and lotto in the afternoon. The ladles will servo an ex-cellent dinner and chicken suppor, which should be the means of drawing a large attendance,

LAFAYETTE'S BIRTHDAY.

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HERALD BOOSTS SHERLEY,

NEEDS PADDED CELL.

If It isn't the heat affecting R. dulged in by Orr in the Recorder:

The Catholic church is not a private conscience. dered that Catholics display so much moral stupidity? They curse, The exploded German plot charge gamble, seil whiskey, get drunk, lie, has served its turn. What shall be deceive as freely as if they were the next move in the Government's committed to virtue. The mass is disreputable game? the center of Catholic worship, yet the mass is a heatherish ordinance The nunnery is a prison and white-

And once a year Northern Baptists sit up straight in convention and make great speeches, forgetting the sick situation at home. Mean-while Baptists are dying in the big

REMINDER FOR PARENTS.

nearing its end, and we will not feel ready when Uncie Sam makes his the time passing before the opening call upon them for financial aid. In day of the next school year will be order to win the war for democracy upon us. This therefore is an op- the Government must have moncy, termination to follow the flag to portune moment to remiud Catholic and this must come from the parents and guardians of their masses in every part of the counbounden duty to send the little try, from Maine to California. ones who have reached the proper The wonderful success of the three age to Catholic schools. "Catholic previous loans was a magnificent education for every Catholic child" tribute to the patriotism of the should be the slogan, because it la American people, and it is preonly in the atmosphere of religion dicted that the coming loan will be with the future of the horse in that the character of the young can even more successful. We sinbe properly developed. Good men cerely hope and trust that it will, famed the world over for its good and good women are only good and we ask the people to use all of whisky, fast horses and beautiful negan. children grown to maturity; and their energy and all of their power women. There has sprung up an good children are trained to good to again go gloriously over the top element that would destroy ali habits by the curriculum and the for Uncle San and democracy. environment of our schools, in Louisville has made a noble showwhich religion as well as reading, lng thus far, contributing more than 'riting and 'rithmetic is taught by was asked, and her true spirit will

and the laity alike to support by when Uncle Sam issues the word to overy means in their power our start buying on September 28. existing schools of all grades and to make every effort to Increaso and improve them. They appeal to their flocks to adhere faithfully to those principles of loyalty to forefathers made so many sacrifices, not only of worldiy position and success but even of life Itself.

A few more such victories and the discreditable that condition may be. war will have been brought to a satisfactory end. Meanwhile the United States should not relax her preparations. We must remember that it is not sufficient to beat the enemy to a frazzle: we must have of peace as we wish to enforce acceptable to all parties. The patlon that comes to the peace conforce is the one that will be listened dle to any nation, no matter whom it may be.

THAT PLOT.

From the viewpoint of those who of enforced prohibition which would expected to find evidence of a wipe out a custom millions of guests the past week Misses Enlalia and Cornelia Hayden, of Nelson poral Dowling, who landed from a many years. collapsible boat on the coast of The Kaiser has been at work a forthcoming. Dowling was convict. New York is among the latest. homo last week from Bardstown, and her two cousins.

icd of aiding Sir Roger Casement iu the attempt to form the Irish war The Louisville Herald unwittingly prisoners into a brigade to fight recommends Swagar Sherley for re- against England and was sentenced election to Congress by publishing to be shot, a sentence which was an editorial of Herbert Kauffman's promptly commuted to life imprisin which he says: "There are uo is- onment. One peculiar feature of sues in these United States except the trial was that the principal witthe issues of battle. Democrats and nesses for the Crown were fellow Republicans went out of existence prisoners, physically fit men, who when khaki came into habit. All would not come under the arrangesoldiers and sailors belong to one ment for the exchange of prisoners, party-and his name is Uncle Sam. an arrangeemnt which only applies Cast your vote for him, too. Give to those unfit for duty on the field, the country the worthlest Congress- and who therefore could not be man that the neighborhood can present except by the connivance of produce and the White House will the German authorities. This is make short work of the King suspicious. At any rate, the important point is that the trial of In other words, vote for Sherley. Dowling, the famous Tower prisoner, disposes of the German plot story as far as Irish Nationalists are concerned, and incidentally M. Orr, a writer in the Western proves that the British Govern-Recorder, a local Baptist publica- ment's policy in ireland—a policy of persecution-is due to the fact only temporary, then a padded cell that the Government is afraid its thought he could foment discontent appears to be the only cure. Here ailies, particularly the United by is a sample of the frothings ln- States, may insist on a settlement during the war, does anyone doubt Hill Park. of the Irish question as a necessary war measure, and it therefore church; it is not Christian in spirit, realizes that if England is to retain message or method. The individual her privileges to plunder and ex- which the foundations of this coun- Hibernian Social Club on lawn, Catholic is not supposed to have a ploit the Irlsh people it is necessary You have won-to put Ireland in the enemy column.

ing ships?

You drink ships every time you use

Seventy-five per cent of the sugar used

in this country has to be brought here in

ships. Every possible ship is needed for

sugar unnecessarily, in a beverage.

the prohibition movement. You

HAVE DONE MUCH.

Knights of Columbus for ehurch

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are to follow before another victory

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another epoch in the order's his-

ffort lies before us. But who e

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unfailing faith in God's justice, our

unswerving loyalty to our country

and our firm and unfaltering de-

the very end of the far-flung battle

Kentucky. The Bluegrass State is

from a visit to Grassy Creek, Ind.

Miss Mary Rose Henry has been risiting the Rev. Father Henry at

visiting Mrs.

Mrs. T. J. Cunning has been

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chester

Miss Emily Brown, Dee Park, has returned from Covington, where

John Callahan, of Nineteenth

Col. Theodore Poppe enjoyed a leasant week-end at Bardstown,

Miss Dorothy Edelen arrived

she visited Mrs. Allen O'Donnell.

been visiting at Cincinnati

Miss Leona Rivers has

spending several days with

Pearl Green at Bardstown.

and Covington this past week.

Hospital.

with

Pennsylvania.

tives at New Haven.

Smith at Shepherdsville.

tory. The piedge of the late con- and daughter are in Frankfort for

never can teli.

NO SURPRISE.

One of our local Junior Order the above sort of raving and one leaders is making strenuous efforts wonders why any sane editor or lo secure exemption from the army publisher would stand for it, but draft. This bears out the oft-rethe provocation appears in the peated statement in these columns and country in the days that have Springfield. closing paragraph, in which the that these A. P. A. patriots are passed since the war began. Much only anxious to fight for the flag in times of peace.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

Although the date for the fourth vention is an omen of the future an extended visit with her parents, WHILE CATHOLICS ARE Liberty Loan drive is nearly two success. "Another year of greater months away, we take this occasion The summer vacation is now and save up so that they may be devoted and competent instructors. be shown the next time. Get ready The Bishops eali upon the ciergy now. Save up and give cheerfully constant the bishops eali upon the ciergy now. Save up and give cheerfully visit last week with her parents, Columbus of Bardstown had

ARE FINDING OUT.

Of course it is useiess to argue against prejudice. The Rotary church and faith for which their clubs of the country are just beginning to find that out. Their in-Angelus" were very good. But they falled to take into account that there are thousands of people in The success that has crowned this country who do not reason on Gen. Foch's operations on the any matter touching religion. They Marne is almost entirely duo to the also refuse to listen to reason. It headlong valor of our own boys, is a pity that it should be so, but The American soldier has already there is no use in worrylng over made an enviable record, a record it. it is a condition—and not a a few days last week. that spelis defeat for Prussianlsm. theory-that confronts us, however

CAN'T TELL.

The Buffalo Enquirer, seeing ln The Buffalo Enquirer, seeing in spending the past ten days prohibition the marks of German relatives at Port Royal. propaganda, notes that the paid the power to make just such terms and its various laterals have beagents of the Anti-Saloon League come so persistent in their present activities to make the country 'bone ference with the strongest available from the fact if the insinuation dry" that one might not be far were made that they are conto with the greatest respect, and sciously or unconsciously spreading America must not play second fid-German propaganda throughout the country. Nothing would please the Imperial German Government more street, is recovering from an operation to have this country torn tion at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth asunder by discontent as a result From the viewpoint of those who of enforced prohibition which would

County Clare, was a dismal fallure, long time in this country. Startling pleasant week-end Not a single shred of evidence revelations are coming to the sur- the guest of Mr, and ars. R. W. which would implicate any of the face every day. The news of his interned Irish Nationalists was purchase of a great newspaper in

DON'T DRINK SHIPS!



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the other side. El manate sugar as a luxury, and you release many ships for war purposes.

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COMING EVENTS

August 21-Annual picnic of keeping prohibition stirred up Trinity Council, Y. M. I., at Phoenix P. Reilly, formerly of the Kentucky August 26-27-Euchre, lotto and that he would do it? And measlawn fete of Holy Cross church, ured along with other real men, wouldn't the type of man upon afternoon and evening. try were built and upon which the 1818 Portland avenue, evening

compare the professional and paid at Fontaine Ferry Park. reformer along with the Kaiscr and reformer along with the Kaiscr and August 28—Annual picnic of St. his half-baked son, the Crown Leo's church, Highland Park, at Prince? Germany might be behind Thornsberry's Grove, Highland

> where she visited Miss Louise Taibott.

Misses Minnie Biandford and Much has been done by the Jessie Cash were last weck the guests of Miss Mary Gleason at

> H. F. Donegan and Miss K. C. Donegan, of this city, were among the Kentuckians recently arriving Mrs. Clinton Koerner and son

Mrs. William Ryan, of Jeffersoncept Him who reads the very hearts ville, has gone to Chillcothe, Ohio, where she will be with her husband,

> Misses Mary Lee and Stafford it. MoKenna, of Falrfield, who were the guests of the Misses Baldwin, CHAPLAINS VISIT NAZARETH, on Eastern Parkway, have returned

After his visit here Col. Matt Zachary Taylor have taken in a Those who oppose horse racing Winn will return East to spend the long while was their visit to Bardshere are free to stay away. The ters at his cottage at Manhattan Kentucky Home" and Nazarcth attendauce will best settle this Beach. question, which has much to do

> this city, arrived the first of the ment Committee. The trip was week from St. Louis and is the made in machines, leaving guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Fin- o'clock and arriving at Bardstown

> rived at his home last week and was to St. Joseph's Coilege, where was christened at St. Aun's church Rev. Brother Benjamin was host on Sunday.

Mrs. Nolan Dant and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, at Miss Ethel Greely has returned New Haven.

rom a six weeks' stay at Bay View, from a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, at Elizabeth, Ind.

of New Albany, arrived home Satur-Mrs. Allen O'Brien, of the West day from La Salle, Iii., where they End, has returned from a visit to spent a month with relatives. Dr. James A. Casper and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy Casper have returned from a motor have returned from a visit to relatives at New Haven.

trip to Cannelton, where they visited Martin F. Casper, Sr., and Louisville Knights have entertained Mrs. Lawrence Cassidy, mother of a great many parties during the the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for

Miss Mayme Carey spent the

Col. Frank McGrath returned to J. Brennan went along for a two weeks' stay.

Louisville people in New York last week were Col. P. H. Callahan, C. B. Moran, W. R. Spaulding, Miss Annie McGill, Miss B. Connaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christman, Dr. B. S. O'Brien and Felix Renick.

niece, Miss Ruth Anna Stickler, to the office of First Vice President, Robert D. Duffy, of St. Louis, the made vacant by the death of B. J. wedding to take place Wednesday Osterholt, will be held. Trinity evening, August 28, at St. Charles Council has amended its laws to

Miss Mary A. Kenealy, of St. Louis, who is here visiting her cousins, Miss Catherine Kenealy and Miss Katherine Callahan, has been receiving much social attention. En-

OUR BOY IN BLUE.

Here's the latest picture of Leo frish American staff, now a mem



at the Great Lakes Navai Training Station. Leo writes here that Uncle Sam's food and drilling Sergeant Ryan, during his stay have made him husky enough to there. e comes home. We'll say he looks

Academy. The party consisted of the sixteen chapiains and the local Miss Moilie Collins, formerly of Knights of Columbus Entertainat 3:30, just in time for vespers at the historic Bardstown Cathe-George A. Noble announces that dral, where they were welcomed by a little recruit for Uncle Sam ar- Father O'Connell.' The next visit to lunch and refreshments. a pleasant half hour the chaplains were taken to the "Old Kentucky Miss Musette, enjoyed a pleasant Home," where the Knights of ranged for their reception. There were many things of interest at this historic landmark, and Mrs. William Welch and children, whole party joined in singing "My of 2011 Bank street, have returned Old Kentucky Home." The trip om a six weeks' stay at Bay View, from a pleasant visit to her par- was then continued to Nazareth, trip and here the Sisters showed the visitors what a true Kentucky wel-Mrs. C. J. Carney and children, academy the whole party were the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Carney, guests of Bardstown Council of the Knights of Columbus at a dinner given at the Talbott Hotel. Grand Knight Spaulding, Judge Daugherty and others tendered their customary hospitality, and the re-turn trip was started at 8:30 for

The Rev. Father Britz, who has Martin. abored for the past three years in Atlantic City Sunday to rejoin his Holy Redeemer parlsh, Portland, family, where they are spending the Ore., left last week to enter the summer. They exxpect to return chaplains' training school at Camp home about September 1. Col. M. Zachary Taylor. Father Britz's Oregon friends, who are many, declare that Holy Redeemer's loss is Uncie Sam's gain. They all wish him Godspeed and sincerely hope that he will come back to them when his country's duty is fulfilled.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will Mr. and Mrs. George H. Naber night, which ail members are mounce the engagement of their urged to attend. An election to fill protect those members in the military service, protecting them during the period of the war. This organi-zation has at least 25 per cent. of its members either in eamp here or "over there."

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INTERN CARSON.

Writing in the Herald of London, an important weekly devoted to la-like the art treasures of Parls. interests, George Lansbury

"If Lord French is sincere and 100 pounds. intends to hold the balance fairly "I can use between all parties in Ireland he Father Brady. will at once proceed to intern Sir Carson and his friends, however highly placed and powerful these may be. His Lordship has interned Valera and his friends because took Father Brady to Major Perservice so impressive that I want to believe he has evidence that kins, in charge of Red Cross quarterly you about it. My headquarters der certain conditions they may ters in Paris, and Father Brady got is at the regimental echelon four De Valera and his friends because break the law. He can not have his 500 pounds of tobacco. Ever or five miles from the guns. At clearer evidence against them than since he has been getting regular the echelon are about 1,000 of the

'The solemn oath and covenant stlil stands and everybody knows that no satisfactory settlement can be arrived at whilst the covenant remains in existence, for it over-rides the King's Writ. I am not in favor of interning or imprisoning any of the Irish leaders. If I had the power I would hand Ireland to the Irish, withdraw the British garrison and leave them to settle their own way without help on one side or the other. I am certain the Irish* people, by an overwhelming majority, would remain partners in the British Commonwealth, although they would with equal unanimity decline to continue as a subject race; but the British Gov-ernment chooses to remain, and has taken drastic action against one set of agitators. If there is any fair play left, if as a nation we are not to be eternally disgraced, Lord French must now proceed to intern Sir Edward Carson and all those

"The evidence against them is clear. Sir Edward Carson makes no disguise of his intentions or those of his friends. He is the truc storm-center in Ireland, and he is the man who should be at once placed under lock and key if any are to be treated in that way. Gen. Smuts wishes to serve the British people he must look at the facts not as he imagines them, but as they are. The War Cahinet should ask Parliament at once to allow the home rule act to come into force, and while it is in opera-

who signed the Covenant.

tion amend it where necessary. "There should be no more playing with treason by condoning and re warding Uistermen with judicial and other jobs. There are only two courses open to Great Britain. One is to retire from Ireland and leave the Irish people free to rule them-selves in their own way. This is the policy I should like to see adopted. Failing this, Lord French, ence here was arranged for by Enas agent of Britain, must not pick tertainment Director Ryan. and choose, must not prosecute one set of dislovalists and allow others to go free. Instead his duty is He must imprison and intern all who hinder him in his work, and the first people to be dealt with are those men led by Sir Edward Carson, who refuse to bey any laws but those they themselves decide are worthy of being obeyed. The Carsonites and Covenanters are the real disturbers of the peace, and Lord French's duty is to intern them without further

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN.

Liberty loan will begin September the past month. 28 and close October 19. The result of the loan will be watched with keen interest in Europe, not only by our associates in the war against the Teutonle powers but by our enemies. It will be regarded by them as a measure of the Ameri-lough this past week, and he is a can people's support of the war. The Germans known full weil the remendous weight and significance being a picture of health and encers at salute. It is very impress popular support of the war, of ergy. He is stationed at the Great and the men seem to like it." people at home backing up the Lakes encampment near Chicago. army in the field. As the loan succeeds our enemies will sorrow; as t falls short they will rejoice. Every dollar subscribed will help and encourage the American soldiers and hurt and depress the enemies of The loan will be a test of the loyalty and willingness of the people of the United States to make sacrifices compared with the willingness of our soldiers to do their part. There must be and will be no failure by the people to measure up to the courage and devotion of our men in Europe. Many of hem have given up their lives; shall we at home withhold our money? Shall we spare our dol-lars while they spare not their very

OPENS FOR WOMEN.

"Making the world safe for denocracy" has become the slogan of the times. The Academy of Christian Deniocracy, Ault Park, Cincinnati, for the training of social workers antedated the slogan by arousing general interest, indicating several years, and even now places that the fair will have a large atemphasis upon "Christian," without which no democracy is or can ever be safe. The
American Academy of Christian Democracy reopened for the eighth
course on September 24, the fall

below it is best indexes of opinion from your countries.

to what extent it will draw attenthe future.

Lord Curzon attacked the Irish
applications for concessions made to
Secretary Krenner by men who do
business at the fair and depend
business at the fair and depend
the Irish hierarchy. No apology
the course of the best indexes of opinion from your countries. course extending over three months. upon crowds to make their invest-This course is adopted to laywomen ments pay. wish to devote themselves to social work professionally. A high school diploma or its equivalent is required, though exceptions may be allowed for some who are earnestly endeavoring to supplement fete on Monday and Tuesday aftertheir experience with theoretical work and who are well recommended. Preference is given to those both evenings, but the afternoons between the ages of twenty-one and will be confined to lotto only. The hirty-five years, as mature judg- ladies will serve a plate luncheon ment must be exercised in most both afternoons at 5 o'clock. The chases of social work. Students children of Holy Cross arranged a cre expected to furnish certificates little entertainment of their own

CHAPLAIN AND RED CROSS.

C. P. Connolly, correspondent in rance for the American Press Asociation, pays a high tribute to the Red Cross in a recent communica-Hemmick, the personal representa- before and the friend asked where organdic and georgette. Braid and embroidery Cross work. Father Hemmick is 'Over to Mike McDermott's ticularly soutache braid Cross work. Father Hemmick is "Over to Mike McDermott's described as a tireless young priest house," Reiliy said, bashfully. of fine enthusiasm and personality. "I'm going to ask him to give me A wealthy woman of Paris who lost his daughter's hand in marriage." her son in the war turned over her the friend laughed a bit and handsome Paris residence to Father said: Hemmick as a headquarters for "Say, that's a fine way to spoll American chaplains. His work has a new suit of clothes!" been so successful and he has been so generously and whole-heartedly supported by the Red Cross that he Former Governor of Massa-chusetts David I. Walsh has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the releast that are always the lowest. United States Senate from that states are always the lowest. States Senate from that states of supplies, he went to Father makes a delicious beverage.

Hemmick and demanded tobacco, soup cubes and cocoa. Father Hem-mick asked him If he wouldn't also

The broadening of the religious spirit under the Influence of the war is described by an Episcopal clergyman at the front in France in a personal letter written to the "I can use 500 pounds," said editor of the Churchman. It was can," answered was published in the Churchman by Father Hemmick, "but where are you going to get it?"

was published in the Churchman by permission. This is the experience

he has against Sir E. Carson and allotments of eocoa and soup cubes. men of the regiment, only the gun crews being at the gun positions. The former keep the latter supplied G. W. Turner, Chief Gunner's goes up by night. I plan to be with each battalion one day a week at the guns, but this week for instead of two. Friday while I was up there I was arranging for an (The letter was written on Sunnew position, all open to the boches We didn't know where we could have our service, as the Huns have almost entirely destroyed the town and left no building of any tered in the few there were. Finally went to see the Roman Catholic chapiain, a fine, broad, bighearted 2011 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Home Phone Shawnee 368 Irishman from Boston. ise the church?' he said at once. 'But I thought it was destroyed, and anyway I didn't suppose you would let me,' I answered. Well, they had put a roof on in place of hadn't been hurt, so at 8 o'clock in the morning he said mass in the church, at 8:45 I had my Protestant ommunion service, and at 9:30 here was another mass."

The writer goes on to tell how, inspired by the occasion, he made, real spirit of the One who had been willing to give his body and blood.

"All during the service shells were being fired by the Huns and by our guns as well, though none sounedd near, but in that ruined and restored Catholic church at the front, with men before me who faced death every day, who to a man were game for anything, I tell you it was a service of the holy ommunion the like of which never experienced before, and I'm sure none of us had. There were all varieties of Protestants who received. Probably not one had any very churchly conception of the Eucharlst, possibly had never thought of it, but it was the realest sacrament of the Body and Blood

announced it was open to barracks at 8 o'clock I found We have 'regimental church' at national anthem; all stand cers at salute. It is very impressive

The Dublin Irish Catholic com-Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, of Los Angeles, has had chapels conmends the action of the Washington Post in retracting two statements structed in the Indian villages of libeling the Catholic church and near Warner Springs. They and the from that paper. Rev. Paul R. Con-chapel at the springs have been niff, S. J., rector of St. Aloysius' placed in charge of Rcv. J. B. church, Washington, remonstrated been hiff, S. J., rector of St. Aloysius'
J. B. church, Washington, remonstrated with the editor of the Post, who replied defending the statements on the score of news. Thereupon Catholic committee Sunday, September 22, 1s the fiftieth anniversary or golden jubileo of Right Rev. Bishop Alerding's ordination to the holy priesthood. The prelate was ordained by Bishop assurance to your committee of may de St. Palais at St. Meinrad Semin-regret that any article appearing in ary, Spencer county, Ind., September the Post should have been the cause I highly prize. The plans for the holding of the 1918 Kentucky State Fair during

the Irish hierarchy. No apology has been issued by Lord Curzon, nor has the press in this country published anything but the Curzon

all show the straight line. noons and evenings of August 26 Euchre will be played last Monday evening, having en-tire charge of the affair and netted The tailored suit will always

KNEW THE DAD.

A friend met Patrick Reilly one ed Cross in a recent communica-day all dressed up in a suit of on, and to Father William A. clothes. He never looked so good "Over to Mike McDermott's ticularly soutache braid, are con-house," Reiliy said, bashfully. "I'm going to ask him to give me suits.

GOOD RELIGIOUS SPIRIT.

"I have just returned from communion service today. We had just arrived In a intact, and troops were quaroriginal one, and the altar

as he had not intended, an address telling these communicating soldiers his feeling that they had caught the

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will sacrament of the Body and hold its annual picnic at Phoenix of Christ I have ever known.

Hill Park next Wednesday and is "Last Sunday I had communion making preparations to entertain a here at the echelon and expected banner erowd of its friends. There the usual small sprinkling of dewill be music, dancing and refresh-voted Episcopallans, though I have Protestants. When I went to the tween 200 and 300 men assembled. here in the echelon, more formal SOUTH LOUISVILLE SAVINGS 'church parade' than I know of in rejoice to know that his condition any other part of the American is improving at St. Joseph's In-The campaign for the Fourth armary, where he has been ill for dered out, march with the Lieutenant Colonel (in command of the and ail, to the public square, where ness Transacted. a three-sided military hollow square is formed and the service takes place. Immediately after the benediction first call for retreat is street, now a member of Uncle sounded, then retreat, and then the course, men at attention and offi-

EXAMPLE FOR CURZON.

urges Lord Curzon to take example took up the matter and informed the editor that of criticism or disfavor. I have already conveyed my vlews in the matter to His Eminence Cardinai Gibbons, whose personal friendship You may rest assured that the managers of the Post will endeavor to avoid possibility of a repetition, and I will thank you for a prompt expression the prefix tendance. One of the best indexes of opinion from your committee in

calumny.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The skirts from France nearly 'Devil blue is the latest choice nade for neckwear accessorles. Among the fall suits one finds great number of three-plece models. Three-fourths of the imported suits are made with knee length

have many faithful followers America. Jersey sport suits have been good all summer and will be worn until late in the fall. The palest flesh tone is one that

has gained great vogue for hats of Braid and embroidery, and par-ticularly soutache braid, are con-

Skirts are narrow. As the Government will allow shoes to be eight lnches from the ground the skirts need not be lengthened. For the preesnt they remain moderately

The use of knitted bands trimming for all manner of elothes periods are faced with the fact that is not a rumor of prophecy, but a they have bought gowns, or wraps, fact that any woman can make use or hats that are not in keeping of in remodeling her mid-season with the new clothes. They have

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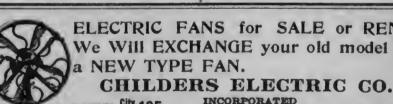
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has now 5.000 members.

There are 525 stars in the service flag of the Chicago Hibernians. The Individual prizes have made a big hit with the bali players. Tom Dignan cheered the ball eam on Sunday with his war cry

You certainly miss the faces of the young members at the division meetings during these war times. Division 4 went on record Mon-day night as being opposed to a State or county convention this

Many of us didn't enjoy our sup-per Sunday night after losing that 1 to 0 game against the Knights

The National Board of the La dies' Auxiliary expresses its confidence and faith in the judgment of resident Wilson. Reports show that the order has

2,100 divisions in a flourishing conition and a membership consid rably over 200,000. Secretary J. A. Martin says the

books of Division 3 show that 15 per cent, of the members are now erving their country. Milwaukee Hibernians are having their annual celebration today. The Jackle band of 100 men from the

Great Lakes naval training station are furnishing the music. Bank Soldiers were given a delightful musical entertainment by the La-Soldiers were given a delightful dies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis at the K. of C. hut. The programme was arranged by Mrs. O'Donnell. James J. McTigbe, L. J. Meany, Pat Connelly, Fred Mooney, Ed Byrne and T. J. Langan, of Division visited Division 3 last night to

> Division 3 has arranged for the entertainment of a big gathering at he electric euchre and lotto to be neld on Tuesday evening, August 27, on the spacious home lawn at Eighteenth and Portland avenue. Members of Division 7 of Syracuse received holy communion in a body at St. Patrick's church and then motored to South Bay, where they spent a pieasant day. President John W. Dorsey had charge of the

arrange for a joint "blowout" to

For thirty-two years shamrocks plucked on "the old sod" have been shipped to Prof. Michael G. Rohan the annual Irish day at Mii-

MEETS SAD DEATH.

o his mother, Mrs. i121 West Jefferson street. He Invited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoil the Knights with two out in the and Mrs. Richard Stoil the Knights with two out in the and Miss Catherine Tobin, who were going to Nashville, Tenn. to accompany him to Louisviie and that was an unearned run by to start the drive to raise \$50.000,000,000 in the United States for war purposes. It is termed the "Victory convention," and the K. of C. boys from all parts of the Middle West and South, as well as other sections catch a train here. He also invited 'Rudy' Sommers, who twiried for Edward Fennell, who formerly lived in Louisville, to make the trip. They ieft Frankfort about 10 allowing only six hits and struck o'clock and shortly after 2:30 the automobile in which they were riding skidded on an olled road a mile Bossneyer fleided sensationally for the Middletown causing it to the Knights saying the score. Trom all parts of the Middle West and South, as well as other sections of the country, are here in force. "While I am not a member of Bishop Schremb's church," said Charles G. Robb, of the Libby Glass Company, of Toledo, at the Walles of Middletown causing it to the Knights saying the game time Crusaders, have congregated and east of Middletown, causing it to turn over three times. Mr. King was thrown with such force that his neck was broken. Miss Tobin, who ously injured, was taken to St. suffering no ili effects from their many arguments pro and con as to injuries. Mr. King's funeral was held from St. Patrick's church. Rev. movement on foot to have the K. of Father Cronin, V. G., conducting the solemn obsequies. Besides his mother he leaves two sisters, Misses Margaret and Evelyn King three brothers, John J. King, of Frankfort; Harry King, also of Frankfort, and Hibernians play at Eclipso C. and H Mr. King is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Herms King, Champs...... 3

ENTER CHAPLAIN FORCE.

Rev. Father Aloysius B. Duffy, popular young priest of the Fort Wayne diocese and for the past five years assistant pastor at St. Mary's church, Richmond, Ind., has been advised by the War Department o his appointment as army chaplain and next week will come to the chaplains' school at Camp Zachary Taylor to undergo the four weeks' preliminary training required for army chaplains. Father Duffy is a son of Frank Duffy, General Secretary of the Carpenters' Brotherhood, and has a brother in the navy the Battleship Utah. He has the qualities to make a first class chaplain, and it is predicted he will emulate his famous name-sake, the fearless chaplain of the irish Sixty-ninth of New York, which led in the defeat Kaiser's forces for the past two

Rev. Edward H. Vurpillat, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Portland, Ind., received permission from Right Rev. Bishop Alerding to relinquish his parochial duties for a chaplaincy in the army, He will enter Camp Taylor August 23, havng received from Adjutant Gen. McCain, Washington, D. C., the authorization to attend the training chool for chaplains and approved

chaplain candidates.

Three or four other priests in the diocese of Fort Wayne have the approbation of Bishop Alerding to endeavor to qualify for the duties of chaplain

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

P. J. Heffernan, for years di-cector of physical training at the Catholic parochial schools in New-irk, N. J., has begun his work as hysical director in connection with he Knights of Columbus war relief ork at Camp Zachary Taylor. He in direct charge of all Knights of Columbus athletic activities in he camp. It is also planned for in to establish a school of instruc-

on in the camp, with K. of C. attaches as students preparing them-selves as physical directors for war

TWO TWIN CITY SOLDIERS. George Thornton and Arch Cur-





waukee. This year of tragic war and members of Mackin Council, shamrocks could not be transported Y. M. I., now stationed at Camp and Prof. Rohan feels sad. Zachary Taylor.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

Thomas King, a well known con-ractor and associated with his present at Shawnee Park last Sunprother, J. J. King, in the hotel day witnessed the greatest game in team, only one run being made chief purpose of the Knights, saving the game time Mr. King and time again, while Eiwood Har-orce that his per starred for the A. O. H. at Tobin, who short. Tomorrow is the closing day was hurled some distance and seri- for the league and tho teams play as follows: Vernon vs. Champs, Mackin vs. A. O. H. and K. of C. Anthony's Hospital and will re-cover. The others were brought to the homes of relatives here and are game played last Sunday and the C. and Hibernians play at Eclipse

IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Judge Harry W. Robinson, of the Circuit Court, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, is now at his home on Southern Parkway and Improving rapidly.

K. OF C. SERVICE FLAG.

A feature of the meeting of the Wednesday evening will be the poses to have another big initiation next month, which will be the last under the present administration.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

A meeting of unusual interest and good attendance was held by the Catholic Federation on Thursday evening of last week in the Intersouthern building. While no report of special importance was read, those presented showed that much the catholic Federation on Thursday use of the splendid buildings and grounds of the world-renowned institution at Washington, D. C., the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan has been presented with a commander's ood was being accomplished the Federation in a quiet way, and President Cooney expressed pleasure at both the splendid attendance during the summer and the faithful work being done by some of the committees. The next meeting will be held at the same place on the second Thursday in September.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The net increase in membership for the past year was 26,924. The Knights are growing at the rate of about 100 members a day. Price Hill Council is fixing for another big initiation on September

Twenty new members were reeived into the council at Auburn, N. Y., last week. It is expected that over 300 applications will be received for the fourth degree initiation at Sioux

Knights from Iowa, South Da-kota and Nebraska will take the fourth degree at Sioux City on Oc-

The War Activities Committee will extend the scope of its work by aiding in the care of American orisoners interned in Switzerland Denver Knights have named committee to confer with Bisbop Tihen, and that city will probably see another military field mass this

On account of the war the annual Ohio State reunion, to be held at Put-in-Bay, has been abandoned, fully 50 per cent. of those accusomed to attend being now in some ranch of the military service. Richmond Council has fifty-three embers in the army and navy, one of the largest percentages in In-liana. James Slattery and James Fitzgibbons, of that council, have ust arrived at Camp Zachary Tay-

John H. Reddin, of the Supreme Spard of Directors, favors the "war chest" plan, so that all the money needed for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army and other war works an be raised in one campaign.

RECOVERING.

Sister Mary Agnes, a Dominican un and niece of Judge Matthew O'Doherty, who last week under-went a serious operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, has been pro-nounced out of danger, to the great elief of her relatives and friends. While her recovery now seems sured it will be some time yet beore she is entirely well. Sister Mary Agnes is in charge of one of the large Dominican academies in the West, and is noted in an espe-cial manner for her musical ahili-

BISHOP SCHREMBS.

In his Sunday letter the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer makes this reference to a distinguished Ohlo churchman: Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Roman Catholic Bishop of the dio business at Frankfort, met with a least last Saturday that shocked his friends and relatives in Louisville and the State capital. The unfortunate man had pianned a visit last State capital with the libernians and the K.

crusaders have congregated and held their deliberations, "I am heartily in sympathy with his pa triotic cause, likewise the cause my Toledo neighbor represents—the represents—th cause of human liberty and the en joyment of peace and liberty of the world so splendidly interpreted by President Wilson, despite the fac that I have all my life been a Re publican. "However that may be," con-cluded Mr. Robb, "it is not passing

strange when we thoughtfully view conditions in this war-worn world of ours today that creeds and political antagonisms and misunderstandings have all passed away, and we are all of one mind, like Bishop Schrembs, of Toledo, that peace will soon reign throughout the world."

SAVES WAYWARD GIRLS.

For the first time in fifty-two years the home for wayward girls conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, is in need of funds. The bonie takes care of many girls both poor and wayward, and owing to war conditions in Louisville has recently ben called upon has recently ben called upon to shelter more than usual. To meet his need a picnic will be given a A feature of the meeting of the Fontaine Ferry Park on August 28 tocal Knights of Columbus next in which many public spirited citi zens are taking real interest. raising of the council's service flag, which contains 158 stars. Judge Matt O'Doherty will present the flag and there will be an appropriate musical programme, which is being arranged by Impresario J. Raymond Barrett. The council proposes to have another hig initiation.

RECTOR GIVEN SWORD.

In appreciation of the courtesy and generosity of the Rector of the been preesnted with a commander's sword. This beautiful token will be preserved in the museum of the institution as a valuable momento of the sojourn of the young ensigns at the Catbolic University, where the future naval officers of the United States studied and trained that they might be a factor in keeping the seas clear and making the world secure for posterity. The sword will show also to gen erations to come as well as now that the church in the United States Three Louisvilie priests will enter the next chaplains' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, having been designated for their country's service by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue. They are Rev. Patrick Monaghan, Rev. Francis Martin and Rev. Aibert Thompson. The next school will continue four weeks, when the priests will receive thair conversables and be assigned. thonors as staunch supporters of the Government and defenders of the constitution. 'The presentation was made in the Rector's room by and Lieutenant

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